NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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Large Audience Hears Commencement Talks

From the invocation to the benediction the Commencement exercises, in which forty six graduates of the Neevada City High School received diplomas last Friday night were keenly interesting to the great throng which filled every seat in the Nevada City theatre.

The goodbye address of Warren Chapman, class president, and the address of Miss Katherine Celio, which are printed here in full, speak volumes for the splendid training that the boys and girls of the high school are receiving. Owing to limited time and space the Nugget is unable to print other addresses made during the program, and it must suffice to say that they were all a credit to the youthful speakers and were much applauded and much appreciated.

Judge Raglan Tuttle in a brief earnest talk on "Keys to Happiness' stressed the need of continuing on through life some of the things so well begun in high school, in which the students had found so much happiness. He warned them against drifting without an objective. If they had no task, let them find a task into which they could put their best thought and constructive energies.

Judge Tuttle advised the graduates to cultivate and maintain a happy outlook on life, to choose from its various aspects those things of kindly and joyous nature ,to meet their friends with a smile and word of commendation, or praise or appreciation. The grouchy mood, the judge made plain was not the key to happiness. He stated that he had rather his friends would say, after he had passed, that "there was a very pleasant man to meet," than anything else.

Another key to happiness, the judge said ,was that of keeping up with the world's progress, this could be done very largely by visiting the library and by reading the latest and best books.

He oncluded by stating that at anytime he would be glad to do what he could to assist the members of the graduating class. He expressed the hope that all of theim could find employment and stated that the best service the people of this community could render the graduates was to aid them to find work to do.

The address of Warren Chapman president of the 1933 class folows:

By WARREN CHAPMAN
Pres. 1933 Class, Nevada City High Scool (Graduation Address

The work of the Senior Class of 1933 is finished and it is with pleasure and with a feeling of being honored that I ame appearing before you to express their farewell message.

As we sit here grouped togther for the last time looking out upon a roomful of people who are also sitting quietly gazing at us, it brings forcibly to our minds the fact that a great change is about to take place in our lives.

We have frequently been told by our elders that the end of public school life is one of the marked events in the career of any person. We are told that entering upon the real responsibilities of life is like a plunge into the waters that we know not what the contacts are to be nor how strong we must be, to make the swim.

We are thinking tonight and thinking earnestly. Among other thoughts are those of our obligations to the community which has afforded us the advantages of an education with which to take up the responsibilities of adult life.

We sincerely thank you for the interest and concern you have for the youth of the land and for what we have received from your hands and at your expense. And it is not only the material things that we thank you for. We are conscious of the far more valuable mental condition of being considered wort while. And we are tonight building a determination to make ourselves worth the price, worthy of your efforts, worthy of your confidence, and worthy of the encouragement which we are sure we will receive from you in the future.

We hope that the class of 1933 has maintained the standard of the school in scholarship, in sportsmanship, in social affairs and in character in general.

Tonight we are to bid you farewell as students of the Nevada City high school. We go forth with youth, ambition, hope, and a good education. We will take our places among you and endeavor to do what we can for the classes that are to follow.

And now, farewell to you, my classmates, comrades of my youth, playmates of my boyhood days, my more than friends. I wish that I could see into the future and know to whom I am bidding farewell forever. But perhaps it is better not to know for surely words would fail me. The burdens of life may press lightly on some of us and bear heavily on others. Fortune may smile on some and frown on others. But be our station high or low in business career, in social centers or affairs of state, nothing that the future can do to us will ever alter the fact that we were schoolmates. And there is a kind of love goes with that which none other can displace.

Memories of the happy days we have shared together will comfort us through our loneliest hours. They will soften our hardest trials trials and make sweeter even the brightest moments of our lives.

Dear teachers, before you we stand silent. Are you pelased with us or disappointed? We know that you have nobly borne the responsibilities We wonder if we have caused you anxious days—and if we are yet destined to become a credit to you. We part from you with affection and with respect.

Friends, everyone. Our battle with life is about to begin. We have passed inspection. And we are ready.

EDUCATION FOR A CHANGING SOCIAL WORLD
Saluatory by Katherine M. Celio

Members of the Board of Education, Faculty, Class Mates, and Friends,—I should like to share with you tonight my ideas on education for a changing social world.

We are all aware that very significant changes are taking place in our social life, and as a result in our educational system. In a civilization so fraught with material alteration as ours, far-reaching educational readjustment is inevitable. We must not be dismayed by the fact that this change involves the acceptance of new ideas and ideals. We must free our minds from illusions. As to how momentous or how critical are these changes for the future well being of you and the coming generation we are not well agreed. However, certain facts stand out impressively and deserve the attention of our progressive civilization:

DISCRIMINATING THOUGHT

The first important fact to come before us is the need of very discriminating thinking about social changes. Economic depressions and wars, the headlines of our newspapers, the urgent messages of our magazine contributors, and a few of the new mechanisms of communication and distribution are all undoubtedly intensifying a variety of crowd-minded, heavily emotionalized reactions among modern peoples, which greatly disturb both their sense of perspective and their appreciation of fundamental human values. Intelligent choice of values the sole foundation of a happy and successful life.

One of the greatest dangers we face in the world we are about to enter is the fallacy that things are more important than human beings. What are, after all, the higest values of living, the values that we cannot afford in any circumstances to sacrifice, the values which reveal to us sources of supreme satisfaction, independent of the things we posses of the external world in which we live?

CHOICE OF VALUES

Not all of us will make the same choice of values. But the wise among us will make the momentous decision mindful that it is only through idealism that we can penetrate to the core of reality. Ideals are the things men live by. Without them we skim over the surface of existance and never sound its depths.

(Continued to page 4)

CANADA HILL IS UNWATERING AT 26 FEET A DAY

Unwatering activities at the Canada Hill mine of West Mines Corporation, have cleared the shaft to below the 300 level and are making steady progress. Water was lowered 26 feet during one twenty-four hour period and the average maintained is close to that figure. Timbers are found in good condition. The drain tunnel and first working level have been passed and as the levels come at rather close intervals in the old Charronnat shaft the sixth level is expected to be reached within a few days. This will be repaired and put in shape for the extraction of a considerable body of exposed ore reported there.

Initial production will be handled by the West Mines mill northwest of town, necessitating a short truck haul. Unwatering and repairing of the shaft to the bottom—1400 feet on the incline—will be continud at the same time and a crosscut will be driven on the St. Louis vein, which U. S. Geologic experts consider one of the strongest in the district. Orlando McCraney is directing the development.

YOUTH'S CAR WRECKED BY HIT RUN MOTORIST

Elbridge Skehan, Nevada City boy who attended the Twin Cities Pavilion dance Saturday night, had his car wrecked by a hit-and-run motorist about three o'clock Sunday morning near the Champion road junction on the highway. He was returning from escorting a girl to her home in the Indian Springs district when the accident happened.

Young Skehan miracuously escaped with only severe cuts on his right hand, while his car, which was towed to Nevada City by Elkins and Williams garage, was badly wrecked.

H. M. GUNN, ACCUSED OF GRAND THEFT, ON TRIAL

The trial of H. M. Gunn, accused of grand theft, occupied the Superior Court today. Deputy District Attorney Robert Tharp represented the people and Attorney Vernon Stoll appeared for the defendant. A jury was obtained before noon and the case for the people was completed shortly after court convened in the afternoon.

Gunn is accused of falsifying payrolls of the Malone Development company to his own advantage and of disposing of certain property belonging to that mining company for his own benefit.

Witnesses were produced by the prosecutor to prove that Gunn had received money from the company, to pay employes, but that only a part of it had been paid, sometimes less than 50 percent of sum alleged due them.

ON THE WRONG SIDE OF HIGHWAY;FINED $15.00

CAMPTONVILLE, June 18—Geo. W. Fernandez, of Woodleaf, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta on the state highway north of town on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the highway plead guilty before Judge Acton M. Cleveland in the local Justice Court and was fined $15.00.

S. P. FARES CUT

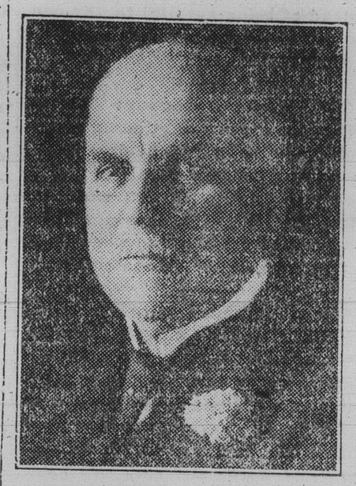
Fourth of July excursionists this year will have the lowest roundtrip railroad transportation ever offered for the holiday period.

This was made known here today with announcement by the Southern Pacific Company that centa_mile fares will be in effect June 30 to July 4, inclusive.

Covering the company's lines in six western states, the so-acIled Dollar Day excursions will have a return limit of July 11, it was stated.

Mrs. Joe Holland of Grass Valley had the misfortune of falling last week and breaking her arm near the wrist. She with her husband and daughter often visit in Nevada City and their many friends will be sorry to learn of her injury.

ROLPH REVEALS ENDURANCE ON BILL HEARINGS



SACRAMENTO, June 19—(UP)—During the first two years of his administration California's "Sunny Jim" Rolph set an all-time high for gubernatorial traveling. But during the past six months—excepting oniy a month's illness—he has probably established a record for sheer physical endurance and long hours at his desk.

When in Sacramento, the governor's work day begins about 9:30 a. m. and does not conclude until midnight or after. Often some problem—usually a pending execution at San Quentin or Folsom—keeps him from sleep. Whereupon the executive will arise around dawn and come down to his office .

The tremendous amount of work which piles up on the governor is largely due to his apparent inability to deny any person or group a hearing on any conceivable question. Veteran officials say that never in the state's history has a governor granted so many hearings on bills. One day a series of hearings kept him occupied from 10 a. m. until past midnight. During that period he didn't have a bite to eat.

These hearings continue until opposing sides talk themselves out. Seldom, if ever, has the governor suggested a hearing should be cut short. Indeed, his question tend to prolong them.

Where former governors would depend secretaries to cull "the wheat from the chaff" in the large number of persons waiting to see the state's chief executive, Rolph tries his best to grant everybody an interview.

It is amazingly easy to reach the governor personally. Visitors way lay him as he passes through the executive office lobby and never fail to gain his attention. Unless requests involve matters of policy or require some deliberation, he seldom denies anybody anything.

C. C. C. BOYS IN FIRST FOREST FIRE BATTLE

CAMPTONVILLE, June 10.—The first forest fire of the season broke out Sunday afternoon near Cherokee Creek six miles northwest of here ,and although thought to be in this district was found to be in the next district and was turned over to Ranger George E. King of Goodyear Bar by the loal Ranger Frank W. Meggers. To save time, a number of men from the Miller Ranch C. C. C. Camp near here were rushed to the scene and in due time had the situation under control. This is the first experience in fire fighting these Kentuckky boys have had in California forest fires.

Mrs. Tognarelli Off Today to Visit Italy

John Tognarelli will motor to Colfax this evening with his wife and daughter who are leaving on the overland train at Midnight for a two months trip to Italy to visit her father who is 87 years of age. He will see his little grand daughter, Catherine, for the first time.

About forty friends from Nevada City and Grass Valley will motor to Colfax this evening to bid Mrs. Tognarelli and daughter a happy voyage and safe return.

Twelve Hundred Men In Five C. C. C. Camps

Five C. C. C. camps are now completely organized each with its complement of 212 men plus 8 officers making 220 men to a camp ,and a total 1100 men now actively engaged in the varied work of developing the forests of the Tahoe National Forest Area.

This is the summary of Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow this morning.

The camps which have received their complete quota of men are N. Bloomfield, Bear Valley, Sattley ranch, Miller ranch, and Oak ranch.

Besides these is the State camp with 212 more men ,who occupy the former State Unemployment camp above the high school on the opposite side of the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway.

Yesterday the first contingent of 245 men arrived for the establishment of the camp on the Baker ranch on the Placerville divide. To these 25 men were added 21 experienced men from cities and communities in this region.

The camp near Truckee ,the seventh on the list to be established will be ready started about June 27, according to Mr. Bigelow. When the last two are completed and filled with the C. C. C. recruits, there will be a total of approximately 1600 men, including those in the State camp, employed in forestry work in this region.

MARYSVILLE HIT BY HOTEL FIRE

A fire which broke out in Marysville in the upper story of the half million dollar Hotel Marysville about midnight last night is estimated to have done $100,000 in damage.

The entire roof and top story of the hotel was practically destroyed while the floors below were badly damaged by the floods of water which the Marysville fire department turned upon the building. The building which was erected under fire proof specifications, is covered amply by insurance.

The fire department attributes the flames to a defective flue. The blaze was so well controlled that other buildings in the vicinity were not damaged.

HI BAND CONCERTS TO BEGIN WEDNES. NIGHT

The Nevada City high school band will give its first public concert of the summer season next Wednesday evening on the balcony of the National Hotel. This announcement was made this afternoon by the director L. E. Sweeney.

The concert series marks an innovation in Nevada City's musical entertainment. The cost of the series of concerts to be given mid-weekly through the summer is being defrayed by private subscription.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO ELECT TEACHERS

The Board of Education is holding a meeting tonight to elect two teachers in the elementary schools to fill the places of Mrs. Kate Mccormack and Miss Alice Noyes, who resigned, and one in the high school caused by the resignation of Miss Harriet Fischer.

William J. Treglown and Joe O'Neill, janitors of the high and grammar schools were relected for the coming year.

Elza Kilroy, assistant postmaster, is a great lover of flowers and at present has one of the prettiest pools in the city. There are three varieties of water lilies, pink, white and cream, blooming in it with often as many as 35 of the large half double blossoms out at one time.

Mrs. Amelia Anderson returned to her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Perry and family of Nevada City.

Miss Helen Calanan came up from San Francisco and will spend the summer months here with her parents, City Clerk and Mrs. Gorge Calanan.

Mrs. Frank Healy and daughter, Miss Marsha Healy, spent the week end as guests of the formers sister, Miss Alma Marsh in Nevada City.

FAST PROGRESS ON RAGON MINE

The high speed schedule inaugurated by Comstock Gold Point Mines Company at their Ragon mine two miles northwest of here, is being maintained without letup and the work shows gratifying progress. Shaft timbering is almost completed, compressor, hoist and pump are on the ground and the electric power line is in and ready to be hooked up.

Repairing and unwatering of the 220-foot shaft is expected to be a comparatively brief job and early production is looked for from exposed ore found when the mine was last examined some years ago, at which time a representative mill run showed profitable values. This early ore will be treated at the nearby Queen Lil mill. Meanwhile the major development program calls for driving on the Merrifeld vein in its extension from the famous Champion group of mines lying immediately to the southward and an important ore shoot is expected to be opened up within comparatively short distance from the old workings.

Work at the Ragon is being superintended by Walter E. Plank, San Francisco mining engineer ,and Gordon Bettles is acting as consulting engineer.

COMSTOCK GOLD POINT OPENING

A crew is at work at the Comstock Gold Point Mines Company's Gold Point mine east of Downieville, putting the property into shape for early operation. The road in from the highway has been repaired and timber is arriving from the Grant Heather plant near Camptonville, while equipment necessary for clearing and repairing the old tunnel is being sent from Nevada City.

The mine, long idle, has a quarter of a million dollars worth of ore in sight which could not be extracted profitably under old methods but which is expected to give good returns with modern processing. Main interests, however, centers on the development of the strong north and south vein extending throughout the length of the six claims. Complete mining and milling plant is to be installed.

BUTTERFLY QUILT IN S. LEE LEITER'S WINDOW

The Junior Red Cross butterfly quilt blocks made by pupils of Indian Flat, Bear River, Wolf, Sweetland and Indian Springs schools, now on display in the show window at S. Lee Leiters store, is causing much comment as to beauty and quality of work.

The quilt was machine stitched by the ladies of the Methodist church Aid Society.

American Red Cross unbleached muslin was used. Stripes of the unbleached muslin were dyed green by the pupils and used in the quilt.

After being on display a few days longer it will be taken by Mrs. W. C. Perry, who is in charge of Red Cross work, and given to some needy family this fall.

MASONIC INITIATION

CAMPTONVILLE, June 12—Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. was host to a number of visiting Masons Saturday evening at the local Masonic hall, when the Third Degree was exemplified upon a candidate. Twenty-eight Masons attended, representing 12 lodges and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Following the lodge work, the members repaired to the Forest in the Meek Mercantile Company store where refreshments were partaken of.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE and C. B. ANDERSON.....Publishers

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One year, ...$2.00

RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Approval of the $20,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue is necessary, if California hopes to meet the demands of its huge destitue and unemployment relief army during the forthcoming two years, according to R. C. Branion, state emergency administrator.

Passage of the bond issue at the June 27 special election will simply mean, according to the administrator, that the state could and undoubtedly will, collect approximately $6,660,000 from the federal government.

The new federal relief bill provides the government may advance one relief dollar for every three expended by the state itself.

Insight into the actual extent of the unemployment problem is California was obtained by figures gathered by Branion's office.

The federal government, through the R. F. C., advanced to the state $11,118,120 since the first of the year. These funds went to 32 counties. Remaining counties were handling their own relief problems.

The administrator's office could not give an accurate figure on the number of unemployed. But what figures they did have indicated the total was somewhat under the loose estimates made during the legislative session.

In 32 counties, the great majority of them populous, there were 156,418 heads of families out of work on April 1. Each family averaged four in number. On the same date there were 44,114 single persons out of work.

These figures do not include the considerable number of transients. A liberal estimate of the state's unemployment total would be 350,000.

Proponents of the measure—and there is no tangible opposition—point out repayment of funds loaned to various counties is assured. Bonds would be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Receipts therefrom would be distributed to various counties according to need during the next two years.

Counties must repay the loan in ten installments and within ten years beginning in 1937. If installments are delinquent, the state may step in and appropriate the delinquent county's gas tax fund allocation up to the amount due.

NEARLY 300 GIRLS TO ARRIVE AT LAKE VERA

The first quota of 130 Camp Fire Girls arrived Wednesday afternoon over the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad and were taken by Joe Spence's bus to Camp Augusta on Lake Vera.

Miss Rhea Rupert, executive secretary of the Camp Fire group, had everything in readiness for them, in their four weeks stay. This group of girls came from Piedmont and down the peninsula.

It is expected that another group of 150 Camp Fire Girls of Oakland will arrive Saturday over the Narrow Gauge railroad going to Camp Celio.

Bert C. Austin of San Francisco visited in Nevada City Saturday evening with his mother, Mrs. Ella Austin, county superintendent of schools leaving Sunday for the Oriental mine at Alleghany of which he is consulting engineer.

Subscribe for the NUGGET!

CAMPTONVILLE SETS COMMENCEMENT JUNE 25

CAMPTONVILLE, June 19—The Camptonville branch of the Marysville Union high school will hold commencement exercises Saturday evening, June 25th, in the local Masonic hall. Mr. Pedro Osure, District Superintendent of the Marysville Union high school and Yuba County Junior College, of Marysville, will deliver the address of the evening. The following students, having finished their work in the local schools will receive diplomas at this commencement: Misses Ethel Humphrey, Dorothea Mark, Lola Chatfield, Betty Nordyke, James Halkyard and John Williams. Following the exercises a big all night benefit dance, with good music and a good supper, will be given by the Trustees of the Camptonville Union Grammar School District.

Mrs. Loscamps has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Schiffner, after attending the 64 wedding anniversary of her sister and husband in Oakland.

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

There was a time in my recent remembrance, when to mention the fact that one had read any works by Nietsche was to invite criticism. Happily there is not so much opposition to such writings at the present time. There is one very beautiful piece written by this master of diction viz "THUS SPOKE ZARATHUSTRA," the paragraph is entitled Child and Marriage. It is one of the most profound bits of philosophy and instead of being harmful to any one, the piece lifts one from the mundane to the spiritual.

The word Madagascar always brings the picture of either a watermelon or a citron. I analyzed the phenomena today and this is how it comes about. The Danish word for citron is Grascar, and as a child I dearly loved this Grascar when made into pickles, hence the association.

The old sweet traditional songs are falling by the wayside. Scarcely ever are they sung. Maryland my Maryland, for instance, in a gathering of sixty eight youngsters averaging in age (from personal estimate) about 15 years. Only one knew the words and only two knew the melody, Old Black Joe, was known by about 3 per cent of the gathering. I sort of lament this condition, at the expense of being old-fashioned. It is to me a bit of sentiment with a deep and definite background. I mean musical background. In order that these lovely songs be not relegated to the limbo of forgotten arts. Why not keep them alive by teaching them to our children?

Of all the fairy stories written by that countryman of mine, Hans Christian Andersen, the one which left the most in my consciousness, is the story of the Matchgirl. In this story the famous Hans brings to life all the most beautiful sentiments as well as some of the mean little vanities of mankind.

The heroine's asceticism, and the uncharitable attitude of the passerby, the sweetness of the matchgirl smile in death. When she was found the next morning in a corner of the steps to the house where she had visioned the Christmas meal being served in all the glamor with which these festivities are conducted in the countries across the Atlantic. While she had starved and frozen to death not ten feet away from luxury, food and warmth. Of course the piece was written as a subtle incident of the system which permits so wide a difference of conditions between humans and as a satire on the hardness of those who gave lipservice to charity, and in actuality never did a kind deed in their lives.

I hope the immortal Hans is looking over my shoulder while I have written this and that he likes the interpretation put on his story.

A startling thing that the killing of a human being should happen in a quiet little community like this. Even though the deed was not done in passion or with purpose, it is nevertheless inexcusable. A thorough investigation will no doubt be in order to determine WHAT could have caused men's brains to become so befuddled that incidentally or accidentally they kill one of their associates.

Now a couple of recipes. Fried apples and onions, half and half onions and apples cut up and friend together until done, using some kind of grease to keep the fruit from burning to the pan. Eat warm.

Artificial buttermilk. Put half cream and half milk into a tumbler, then cut a lemon in half and while you stir the mixture squeeze the juice of one half lemon into it and keep stirring until the whole thing thickens, drink while cold.

BANK OF AMERICA TO PAY $750,000 DIVIDEND

Declaration of a divident of $750,000 for the quarter ending July 1, 1933, or at the annual rate of $3,000,000, on the capital stock on the Bank of America N. T. & S. A., and the institution of a policy of restoring salary cuts, beginning with the employes in the lower pay brackets, were announced today following a meeting of the Board of Direcors.

The board's actions were the first steps to carry into effect the policy of conducting business "on a normal basis," which was announced by A. P. Giannini, Chairman of the Board, upon his return from the East last Saturday.

The upward revision of salaries announced by the Bank will immediately affect 2,200 employes of the institution, through the restoration of salary cuts in the first adjusted bracket. According to announcement by Giannini, this is the first move in a program which will restore to employes their former rate of pay .

Commenting upon the action taken by the board, Giannini said, "'As far as the Bank of America is concerned the depression is over, and it will be our policy to place our operations on a normal basis. The actions of directors in voting a dividend on the bank stock an din ordering salary increases are directly in line with this program.

"During the latter period of the depression, directors suspended dividends in order that all earnings might be devoted to augmenting surplus and reserves. I naddition, employes cooperated with the management's economy program by accepting a salary reduction on a graduated scale.

"But today we are on the right road back to good times, and the unusual means which were employed to meet unusual conditions are no longer entirely necessary or desirable. Now that business is definitely on the uptrend, it is right and proper that employes should share in the improvement through salary increases, and that dividends should be resumed.

"With the salary increase just ordered by the board, more than 57 per cent of the employes of te bank are now on their normal salary basis. It is our hope and expectations that the resulting increase in purchasing power will add impetus to California's march toward prosperity."

ZEABRIGHT MINE IN BEAR VALLEY TO OPEN

The Zeabright mine in Bear Valley east of Nevada City has a crew of seven or eight men employed.

Plans at this time are to repair the old buildings and change the mill over from the amalgamation process to flotation and concentration.

This property which was owned by the late Fred Searls Sr., was reopened last fall by his son, Fred Searls, Jr.

This mine was operated in the early days as there was a five stamp mill in operation there in 1865. Elsworth Bennetts of Grass Valley is superintendent.

Small Brother—Mr. Golden, are you a baseball player?

Mr. Golden—No, Willie, I'm not. I know very little about the game.

Willie—Then why did Sis tell Ma that you were such a good catch?

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Dornum, motored to Sacramento Thursday returning Friday after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Doney.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 3466

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JOSEPHINE COOPER, sometimes known as and called JOSEPHINE COOPER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 7th day of July 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said MARY JOSEPHINE COOPER, sometimes known as and called JOSEPHINE COOPER deceased, and for hearing the application of Herbert M. Cooper for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 19, 1933.

R. N. McCORMACK
Clerk
R. E. DEEBLE
Deputy Clerk

T. L. Chamberlain, Attorney for Petitioner.

Pub. June 19, 26. July 3,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received for the following named items:

Item No. 1—2900 feet more or less of 14 inch, double riveted, soil proof wrapped, steel drive pipe, No. 14 gauge .

Item No. 2—2900 feet, more or less, of 14 inch, double riveted, soil proof wrapped, steel drive pipe, No. 12 gauge.

Item No. 3—2900 feet more or less, of 15 inch, double riveted, soil proof wrapped, steel drive pipe, No. 14 gauge.

Item No. 4—2900 feet, more or less, of 15 inch, double riveted, soil proof wrapped, steel drive pipe, No. 12 gauge.

Bids may be submitted for above pipe, welded, and with welded connections in trench. All bids on materials must be F. O. B. Nevada City.

Item No. 5—Preparing trench for pipe line, trench to be two feet and six inches wide by 2 feet, 10 inches deep.

Item No. 6—Installing said pipe and connecting with present lines.

Bids will be opened on Wednesday, June 28, 1933, at Nevada City Hall, at eight o'clock p. m. Nevada City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) GEO. H. CALANAN
City Clerk.

ALFRED SEAMAN,
Acting Mayor.

June 12, 19, and 26.

It PAYS to use WANT ADS

UNUSUAL SURFACE SHOWING—On New Discovery, accessible claims. Strong, well-defined veins 24 to 36 inches wide, ribbon quartz, carrying sulphides; main pay shoot averages over $12 in gold. See for yourself, and take your own samples. Extent of ore shoot can be proven by tunnel on vein. Easy terms, five year lease and option. P. O. Box 710, Nevada City. 2t

SPECIAL—For month of June Genuine Duart Permanent Wave $5.00. Extra Shampoo and Finger Wave FREE. Bowman and Bowman. Broad St. 4t

MINER—strikes it rich, wants backing for equipment, big returns, money back quickly, no triflers. Particulars J. Lamb 112 Washington St. Roseville Calif. 2tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Fresh type writter ribbons for all popular makes of typewritters. Call at the Nugget Office or Phone 36 for information. Prices for Standard typewritters are 60 ceuts each.—465t

NOTICE

All work left over 30 days to be sold for repair charges. Call and get yours. Ainsworth and Morton. 118 W. Main Street. 3tp

E. G. HINDS CO.
144 East Main St. Grass Valley

USED CARS

1931 Essex 4-door Sedan.....$395
1931 Durant 6 wire wheels..$345
1931 Ford Convertable.....$325
1931 HUDSON, 6 wire wheels Sport Coupe $475
1930 Ford Convertible $295
1930 Nash Standard Coupe....$395
1930 Pontiac Sport Roadster$325
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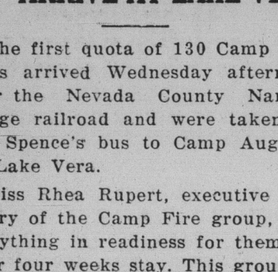

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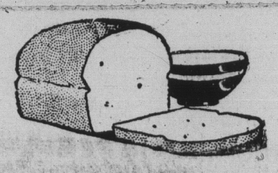
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Our Correspondents

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, June 15—Raymond McIntosh, attorney at law of Downieville ,was in town Sunday on a brief visit.

Russ Dunwoody, mining man, of Sacramento, was in town Sunday enroute to the True Grit mine.

Fred C. Kendall and George E. Butz went to the Miller Ranch C. C. C. Camp Tuesday wher ethey will be employed as overseefng reforestation work.

Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie motored to Sacramento Tuesday on business.

Harold Nelson, former resident of Soquel, spent the past few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Butz at Celestial Valley .

Miss Maud M. Ellis, County Welfare Agent, was in this section Wednesday on official business.

Erle Pauly of Auburn spent Sunday evening here visiting relatives.

Art King of Yuba City passed through town Tuesday from Sacramento enroute to Downieville.

Jacob E. Deal left Tuesday for Nevada City after spending several weeks here visiting his son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith motored to Marysville a few days ago on brief business visit.

Supervisor W. J. Nellon of Challenge was in this section Wednesday on official business.

Miss Helen L. Jackson, local primay teacher returned Sunday from a week end visit with relatives at San Jose.

CAMPTONVILLE, June 12—Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie motored down to Marysville Friday on a short business visit.

Acton M. Cleveland and Alton L. Le emotored to Sacramento Friday on a days visit.

Miss Helen L. Jackson left Friday for San Jose on a week end visit to here realitives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hanson and son and Mrs. Fred B. Hanson motored to Nevada City Saturday.

Sheriff W. D. Johnson, Game Warden F. F. Johnston, Deputy Sheriff Stanley McCormack, of Downieville were in town Saturday evening.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Friday on a short business visit.

Norman L. Costa, Jacob Keiffer, Supervisor Andrew J. Nodglin, H. J. Raymond, Guy C. Raymond, and J. H. Rixey of Downieville were in this city Saturday evening attending a lodge meeting.

A large airplane flew low and circled over this section Friday ,evidently some former resident taking a look from a high altitude.

Eugene R. Hays returned a few days ago from the valley where he has been driving the Marysville stage from Dobbins to Marysville.

County Assessor W. J. Copren of Sierraville was in town Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and son motored to Nevada City Saturday on a short visit.

J. Q. Patton, one of the directors of the Garden City Bank of San Joe, was in town Sunday visiting Judge W. B. Meek.

Henry Mohler of Pike City was in town Saturday on a brief visit.

Bob Kennedy of Sierra City was in town Saturday on a brief visit enroute to his home.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham who has been seriously ill is on the road to improvement.

Kenneth Schurr, Jack Humphrey and Winsmore Chapman went to N. Bloomfield Sunday to join the C. C. C. camp.

Dr. J. H. Barr of Yuba City and Jason R. Meek of Marysville spent Sunday in town visiting Judge W. B. Meek.

Bob Forbes came over from North Bloomfield Saturday to spend the week end here.

NORTH SAN JUAN

Mrs. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN—Robert McCullough of Crockett and Charles McCullough of Grass Valley, visited their father, J. J. McCullough on Saturday last.

Messers Moulton, Clerkin and Harris and Harris Matthews went to Graniteville last Thursday to inspect the ditch from that place to Bloody Run.

Mr. A. F. J. Proom of Alameda, spent a two weeks vacation with his son F. E. Proom of San Juan, returning to his home a day or two ago.

Mr. Hatch of Nevada City, preached in the church here on Sunday. Mrs. Buckner and three young men came with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner attended the M. E. Conference held in Stockton this week.

Miss Alice Toland of Oakland, Miss Ethel Bach and Miss Fippen of Smartsville and Mr. Widener of Grass Valley were callers at the Weinman home in Sebastopal on Sunday afternoon. Miss Toland's mother and Miss Bach's father were brother and sister born and brought up in Sebastopol and attending school there years ago.

Norman Fogarty is employed at the C. C. C. camp at Miller's Ranch.

Owen's cattle passed through this town on Monday to the mountain pastures and a large drove of Robinson's cattle went by on Wednesday.

A number of mining men have been staying at the hotel for a few days. They have been inspecting the Lone Ridge mining property.

Mr. George Luhrs went to Miller's Ranch on Sunday to take up his duties as Construction Forman of the C. C. C. camp at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proom are the proud parents of a little son, Albert Edward, who was born on Sunday at the Nevada City Sanitarium.

NEW HIGHWAY LINK, RENO TO QUINCY, READY

QUINCY, June 19—Governor F. B. Balzar of Nevada will formally dedicate the new 14-mile road built by that state from Reno to Purdy and connecting with California' Quincy and Susanville laterals on Saturday, June 24.

The ceremony will be held under the joint auspices of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Plumas Chamber of Commerce and Lassen county Chamber of Commerce. M. F. "Pop" Small, Quincy pubisher is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A Plumas county girl, as "Miss Feather River," will hold the California end of a ribbon across the state line, the other end being held by Miss Margaret Burke, Reno chamber of commerce private secretary. The Plumas county girl is to be chosen by popular vote.

Governor Balzar will dedicate the highway when he cuts this ribbon. It is expected 500 automobiles will be present, and these will form a caravan into Reno following the ribbon cutting. Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department of public works, will head the caravan. He will ride in a stage-coach driven by "Andy" Swingle, old-time Quincy stage driver.

A number of airplanes will circle overhead during the program at Purdy.

THREE WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Petitions for the probate of three wills were filed in the superior court last week. They are the wills of the late George Coughlin, Charles Thomas, and Joseph Hannibal Gassaway.

The petition for the probate of the Coughlin will recites that the property, consisting of real and personal property less than $10,000 in value. Mrs. Kate J. McCormack, sister of deceased ,is named as sole devisee and legatee, under the will. Nilon Hennessy and Kelly are attorneys for the petitioner.

Mrs. Mary E. Ingram is named as executrix of the will of Charles Thomas whose property consists of stocks and cash in bank, valued at less than $10,000. The will was executed on July 6, 1927. The heirs named in the will are four daughters and a grandson. Vernon Stoll is attorney for petitioner.

W. E. Wright and Robert Tharp are attorneys for Kate Meservey and Charles A. Meservey, named as executrix and executor, respectively, in the will of Joseph Hannibal Gassaway. The property consists of stock and bonds of less than $10,000 in value. Relatives are named as legatees of the estate.

CREW WORKING ON UKIAH TAHOE HIGHWAY

The State Highway Maintenance crew is busy at this time repairing the breaks in the Tahoe-Ukiah highway from the Five Mile house on to the new section of road.

The seven or eight miles of road built about a year ago that runs into Bear Valley is being widened and graded and a fresh coat of oil and crushed rock is being applied.

The Ukiah-Tahoe highway is being rerouted in Bear Valley vicinity. It will go to the north for some distance on the west side of Bear Valley, crossing at the upper end and follow the edge of the valley on the east side, making a gradual ascent to the railroad tunnel near Emigrant gap .

Guests at the W. C. Buffington home last week end were her mother Mrs. C. W. Rice, and sister, Miss J. Rice, of Yreka, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald and daughter of Oakland.

E. E. Barker of upper Main street has just completed a fine three car garage on his premises.

"PAUL REVERE" RIDES FOR BANK SIGNATURES

RENO, Nev., June 19—(UP)—A three-day trip by automobile, horse and on foot to three isolated sheepherders to obtain waivers on large United Nevada bank deposits, qualified Levi P. Moulton of Reno as the "'Paul Revere of the waiver-signing campaign" just ended for reorganization of the closed Wingfield banks.

Joachin Roux, Joe Lorenz and J. Minnenbury, all large depositors in the bank, were herding sheep in the Honey Lake region.

Moulton, unlike the historic Revere, utilized in addition to a norse, both an automobile and those time-honored means of locomotion--his feet—in locating the men and returning in time for the waiver-signing deadline.

Leaving Reno, Moulton traveled 160 miles to Ravendale by automobile. There he was forced to change to horseback. Going by way of Horse Lake, he proceeded 30 miles to the Fleming's ranch near Wendel, where he learned Roux and Lorenz were out with their flocks.

Moulton set out on foot to locate the sheepherders. Through blinding snow he trudged until he found them and obtained their signatures.

TONOPAH MAN TO REOPEN GOLD MINE

Mr. Stotesbury, a recent arrival in Nevada county from Tonopah, Nevada, has taken over a gold mining property 20 miles below Grass Valley.

He has hired several men is Nevada City to assist him in reopening the mine.

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NEVADA CITY CLEANERS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. William Morgan Entertains for Bride

Mrs. William Morgan entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Sommers, formerly Miss Jane Jauch, of this city. The social event was in the nature of miscellaneous shower for the bride. Diversion of the evening was bridge followed by a delightful supper. Place souvenirs were little bags of rice. The decorations were in pastel colors featured by a wedding bell over the table under which a minature birde and her attendants had been arranged.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Miss Deadstine Daniels, Miss Dorothy Baker, and Mrs. Joe. Hegarty.

Guests who enjoyed this charming affair were:

Misses Iris Murchie, Kate Shearer, Ruth Hogan, Evelyn O'Connor, Eugene Wright, Irma McCormack, H. Caanan, Dearstine Daniels, Dorothy Baker, Mesdames Walter Hegarty, F. Hogan, Thomas Hogan, and the hostess Mrs. William Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Downey have as a guest Miss Ruth Fitz of Harden, Kentucky.

Former Residents Are Honor Guests

Mrs. G. J. Rector and Mrs. Gordon M. Bettles entertained Saturday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Carrol Searls of New Rochelle, New York and her sister, H. Foster Hadfield of Hilo, Hawaii. Both are former residents of Nevada City, and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Myers. Many members of pioneer families and a number of other guests enjoyed a most delightful afternoon.

Those assisting in serving tea in the beautiful Rector garden were:—Mesdames A. H. Tickell, E. M. Rector; O. E. Schiffner; John Mann; O. McCraney, Clayton Bennetts and a group of young girls.

There were about eighty-five present to enjoy this happy affair one of the most outstanding given in Nevada City in some time.

Mrs. Searls and Mrs. Hadfield have been visiting here for several days and will spend a few days in San Francisco before leaving for their homes.

Mother's Night Celebrated By Laurel Parlor

Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N. D. G. W. in their annual observance of Mothers Night, rendered an excellent program to a large audience of members and mothers, last Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall.

The serving of delicious refreshments brought to a close one of the happiest meetings the parlor has had in some time.

Thomas McCraney, who has been attending the inter session at the University of California, Berkeley, is expected home tomorrow to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney.

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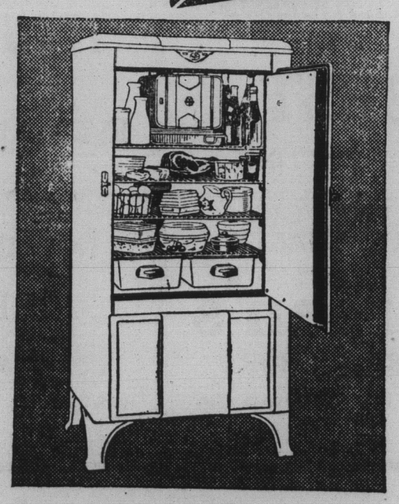

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In its chromium fittings, porcelain cabinet and powerful mechanism, the

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(Continued From Page One)

LARGE AUDIENCE SEE CLASS GRADUATION

Our greatest peril, then, is that the idealism of youth may be dwarfed and twisted; that the mysticism of our spirits will be cramped into a materialistic mold. I believe it was Plato who said the education of a child should begin several generations before it is born. No doubt it does begin at a much earlier period than we realize, and we enter life with a heritage that reaches back through the ages. But we do not choose our ancestors. When we come into the world, the gate of gifts is closed behind us, and it is the responsibility of the individual concerned to accept the abilities he has, and make the most of them. He has no power over the past, but his power over the future depends on what he does with himself in the present.

EXPANDING EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Secondly, we have to recognize the enormous potentialities of America's greatly expanded educational facilities. Educators, social scientists, creators of political policies—all, in fact who are alive to the obligations and needs of our time, should not fail to appreciate how splendidly the people have in recent years expanded the material and personnel facilities for effective education. That progress has been made no one can deny. We have achieved primarily, through education, a social soidarity which has enabled us to act as a unit in the time of a crisis. We have achieved "life—mindelness," the fundamental basis on which a progressive society must be constituted, due primarily to the teaching of common knowledge, ideals, and belief in education. That education has not as yet, however, produced a people who insist upon integrity in political and social life is commonly acknowledged. Many of us believe this condition could be bettered if moral training went hand in hand with material education.

That we have not attacked seriously the issues involved in the rapid development of our industrial society, nor as yet understand the interdependence of other nations cannot be denied. And because of these facts, the proof that we have not the desired results, is the best possible argument in support of the need for an improved educational system, generously supported by the people.

SHIFTING NEEDS

Thirdly, let us consider the need to shift our educational objectives with the changes of our social world. What kind of a product in terms of human attitude and capacities should schools try to turn out? The efficient education of tomorrow, whether conceived as stabilizing and perpetuating valuably functional parts of the social inheritance, or as equipping men and women to adapt themselves to changing needs and conditions in society, must more and more find and define their guiding purposes in terms of proved social valus, namely, justice, duty, honor, and the commonweal.

The concrete objectives of our school and college educations must be more and more related to socially valuable purposes; otherwise, the chances of miscarriage of effort, of missing the mark, are far too great. The problem of a student is not only to win prestige in our modern high school or college;—his problem is to justify the prestige he has which involves the questions: How to formulate the industrial, social, economic, political and religious problems of the generation so that mankind might be better served; how to discover and if possible guide the irresistible energies of human activity. Never have such qustions come to youth with greater potency and urgency than at this moment.

SOCIAL INSIGHT NEEDED

As has been said it is a fight that cannot be won by machines nor money nor technical skill alone. There is a call for men of social and moral insight and intelligence. It is a fight for the life of a new civilization. There must be a new social life that will stand the supreme test.

Evidently human affairs have broken loose from human control if we judge our generation by its surface currents. In progress there has to be a storage of beneficial forces. If conducted to life, I daresay that this storage of benevolent forces will flow thru the channels of education. We must threfore, if democracy is to endure, provide through education men and women with knowledge of the ideals necessary to perpetuity. We must be educated to the needs of men and women. Never before has there been such need as there is today, for men and women of high intelligence, of broad training and of deep social sympathy to lead us in our modern complex social life. We must not only be students of society but students of human nature. Leaders must seek to develop ideals, which will make possible the regeneration of civilization. The end of a high school or university training is not to build a bridge, or to plow a furrow, or to kick a field goal, but for the development of a full life for the whole of living in our complex world. Therefore we have in the support of a new education, or in the lack of it, the destiny of humanity.

The fourth fact deserving thought is the certain need of shifting our educational means and methods. Efficient systems of education will constantly search for improved methods rather than the antiquated means employed at present. Human nature has dual qualities in that it is both intellectual and emotional. To preserve a proper balance between these two great powers or functions should be a prime purpose of education, but one not sufficiently regarded. If you were at sea, would you not prefer a captain who guides the ship with his intellect, and guards his passengers' safety with his heart?

EMOTIONAL TRAINING

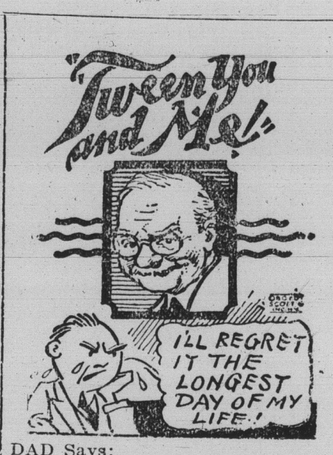
It is not otherwise with the ship of state. Without emotional expression we would go mad, and an education which ignores this side of life is largely futile. Darwin remarked that the faculties which made a miser might under wise direction make a collector, perhaps of specimens, perhaps of facts; in other words, a scinetific man. So it appears that the educational process must be characterized by diversity of purposes and methods, adapting the students to their various functions; developing them according to capacity in various ways; creating that social solidarity which keeps the country going, but not sacrificing personality even on the high altar of patriotism.

So today in the midst of the greatest revolution the world has ever seen, there are two unpardonable sins, ignorance and indifference; and as graduates we face a tomorrow that will depend upon the wisdom that we gather today.

SUMMARY

The four facts which I have stressed this evening challenge us, the graduates of 1933 to take part in the inevitable social crisis. Again I shall lay stress on the four phases of tonights discussion: (a) The need of very discriminating thinking about social changes in relation to education, (b) recognition of the enormous potentialities of America's greatly expanded educational facilities; (c) certain needed shiftings of our educational purposes and objectives; (d) certain needed shiftings of our educational means and methods.

Not all of us will be leaders in the coming strife. Most of us will be followers; but let us be intelligent henchmen. American people are lead to believe that an education which is adaptable to our changing world, can be obtained without hard and continuous effort; but it was the wise Greek poet Hesoid who wrote: "Before the gates of excellence, the high gods have placed sweat. Long is the road thereto, and rough and steep at the first. But when the heights are achieved, then there is ease, though grevously hard in the winning."



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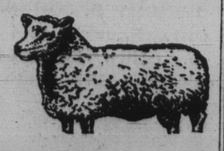
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